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THE MESSAGE.

The President Asks for Authority to Take Measures

To Terminate Hostilities in Guba and Establish a Stable Government.

To Use Military and Naval Force Purposes.

The President Is Prepared to Carry Out Every Obligation Imposed by the Constitution.

The Weeck of the Maine Shows That State Not Able to Guarantee Scenarity to Spain Suggests Arbitration

WASHINGTON, April 11.- The president Mon-

day sent the following message to the congress of the United States: Obedical to that precept of the constitution consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient, it become necessary stal expedient, it becomes my duty now to address your hody with regard to the grave crisis that has arisen in the relations of the United States to Spain by reason of the war-fare that for more than three years has raged to the neighboring island of Cuba. I do so be-cause of the intimate connection of the Cuban question with the state of our own union and the grave relation the course which it is now to the neighboring island of Cuba. I do so because of the torimate conservation with the state of our own union and the grave relation the course which it is now incombens upon the nation to adopt much needs bear the traditional policy of our government if it is to accord with the precepts had down by the funders of the republic and religiously absorved by succeeding administrations to the present day.

The present day.

tury, each of which, suring its progress has subjected the United States to great effort and expense in affording its sentrality have caused enormous issues to American traits and commerce, caused irritation, aunovance and disturbance imong our citizens, and by the entrte of cruel burbarios and uncivilized prac-ses of warfare, shocked the sensibilities and feeded the buzzane sympathies of our people. Since the press as revolution began in February, 1866, this country has seen the fertile do sitterness of the contest by any revolution of

m. dera times where a depetition people striv-ing to be free have been opposed by the power of the asvertim state. Our people munity produced to comparative want, its increative commerce virtually paralyzed, its exceptional productive case diminished, its needs laid waste its mile in ruins and its pro-pic perioding by tens of thousands from hun-per and destitution, we have found ourselves cer and destination of the observance of that strict recutrality which our laws eason and which one law of nations commands to police our own waters and watch our own scapars to prevent rade has suffered; the capital invested by our has the stably found its expression from time to time in the national legislature so that is sues whelly external to our own body politi-engross attention and stand in the way of tha

f Spain.

It failed through the refusal of the Spanish

But on thit, as on every other trying occurrences, then in power to consider any sion, safety as in Sefound in a rigit adherence

The resistance of the insurgents was in no bad entirely passed away. Then, and not until then were they recognized. Such was our course in regard to Mexico herself.

The dispatch of fresh tevies to Cuba and by the Thereupon. Andrew J. Cason. proceeded to Thereupon. Andrew J. Cason. proceeded to nch. "ion to the horrors of the strife of a new consider the risk that there might be imputed and inner phase happily unprecedented in to the United States motives of selfish interest."

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similar scheme of aid to the great body of suf-fers. A suggestion to this end was acquiseed in by the Spanish authorities. On the 24th of December list I caused to be issued and which the parties to the conditionare either and appe i to the American people, twiving contributions in money or in kind for the succontributions in money or in kind for the suc-eur of the starving sufferers in Cuba, following this on the 8th of January by a similar public announcement of the formation of a central Cuban relief committee, with headquarters in New York City, composed of three members representing the American National Red Cross and the religious and business elements of the community. The efforts of that committee have been unitering and accomplished much. The war in Cuba is of such nature thanking of subjugution or extremination of final military

The atternative ties in the physical exhausted of one or the other party, or perhaps of both a condition which in officer ended the ten years was by the truce of Zanjon. The prospect o such a protraction and conclusion of the present strife is a contingency turdly to be contemplated with equalimity by the civilizative world, and least of all by the United States affected and injured as we are, deepty and intimately by its arrespectation. michy by his very existence.

Healising this, it appeared to be my duty it

if Necessary for Those - Inthitiant and I admitted on the Trib School as the result of much representation and correspondence, through the United States minister at Matrix, propositions to the Span sh government looking to no prupitive to Octaver list for the persulation of peace with the goal offices

In addition I asked the immediate revocation of the order of reconcentration, so as to permit the people to return to their farms and the meets to relieved with provisions and sup-plies from the United States, co-operation with the Spanish authorities, so as to afford

The reply of the Spanish cabinet was re-ceived on the night of the list altimo. It of-fers, as the means to bring about peace in Cuba, so confide the preparation thereof to the insular partiament. In as much as the concur-rence of that body would be necessary to reach a final result. It being, however, un-coration that the p were reserved by the constitution to the central government are not besented or diminished. As the Cultum paritiment does not meet until the ris of Max next, the Spanish government would not object, for its part, to accept at once a suspension of hestifices it asked for by the Insur-gents from the general in chief, to whom it would pertain in such case, to determine the duration and condition of the armistice.

covernment stands ready to give the insular congress full powers to settle the terms a peace with the insurgence - whether by direc-negotiation or indirectly by m ans of hydriainti day not appear.

With this last overture in the direction of immediate peace and its disappointing reception by Spoin, the carculive was brought to the end of his efforts. then by Spoin, the executive was brought to and to seriously consider the only remains the end of his effects.

In my annual message of December last I vention. Owing, perhaps, to the large

Of the untried measures those remain only: the other party. I speak not of forcible annex-ation, for that can not be thought of. That by our code of morality, would be criminal aggres-

Our people now as then that the issuance of a procise as future time that would be britished in the principal and form received that in the opin-

so law of nations commands to police our own scarps and watch one own scapars to prevent an early day. They are well summer an early day. They are well summer on an early day. They are well summer on an early day to the subject of the capital invested by our converse. December 21, 18th on the subject of the recognition of the independence of Texas. He said: "In all the contests that have arises out of France out of the disputes in relation to either by needing to the circumstances, the agency of others, either by needing for the circumstances the agency of others, either by needing for the termination of the subject of the sidned but they seem insummer of peace in the island; but they seem insummer of peace in the island to he peace in the island to he they for the peace in the island to he peace resecution to demostle advancement that becomes a self-contained common see sith whose primal maxim has been the avoidance of all foreign entanglements. All this must need as aken and has indeed aroused the atmost concern on the part of this government, as well during my predecessor's term as the strong of the arms of the strong of the produced by a consistent estrangement of good will in these against whom we have been by force of evidence compelled to decide. It has thus made known to the world that the uniform policy and practice of the United States is to avoid all interference in disputes

sill in those against whom we have been by force of evidence compelled to decide.

In April, 1866, the evils from which our country suffered through the Cuban was became so morrows that my producessor made an effort to bring about a peace through the mediation of this government in any way that might tend to an honorable adjustment of the contest between Spain and her revolted colons on the basis of some effective scheme of self-powernment for Cuba under the flag and soverelanty of Spain.

tris len of the insurgents to the moment country and then only on set of terms as Spain ber-self might see fit to grant. The war continued

viewed the situation and narrated the steps taken with a view to relieving its acuteness and opening the way to some form of honorable settlement. The assassination of the prime minister Canovas, led to a change of government in Spath.

The former administration pledg d to subjugation without concession gave place to that of a more liberal party, committed long in advance to a policy of reform involving the wider principle of home rule for Cuba and Puerto ligations towards the organization so recognition of a policy of reform involving the wider principle of home rule for Cuba and Puerto would be subject to the approval or disapple. The overtures of this government, made

unable or unwilling to stop or mitigate. It is no answer to say this is all in mother country, belonging to another nation, and is therefore none of our boalness. It is specially our duty for it is right at our door.

Second. We owe it to our citizens in Cuba to afford them that protection and indemnity for life and properts which no government there can or will afford, and to that end to terminate the conditions that deprive them of legal protection.

the trust to the errors and to post-ineric, trade and business of our people and by the wanten destruction of property and doras-tation of the island.

From the and which is of the atmost im-

These elements of danger and disorder already pointed out have been strikingly lituated by a tength event which has deeply and until moved the American people. I have already ranconitied to concress the report of the maral court of inquiry on the destruction of the battle ship Maine is the battle of the lab of February. The destruction of the lab of February. The destruction of the lab of February. filed the nation I heart with inexpressible orror. Two hundred and fifty-eight brave allers and marines and two officers of our cavy, reposing in the functed scenarity of a riendly bather, have been buried to death. cief and want brought to their homes and sor-

os to the nation.
The naval court of inquiry, which, it is needwas caused by an exterior explosion, that of a solumarine mine. It shid not assume to place re-persibility. That remains to be fixed. In any event the destruction of the Maine, whatever exterior cause is a patent and opressive proof of a state of things in Cubathe American navy in the harbor of Havana contained the statement that the Spanish min-ster for foreign affairs assured him posi-tively that Spain wit do all that the highest humor and paster require in the matter of the Maine. The repay of the Jest ultimo also con-tained as expression of the readiness of Spain to submitte an arctivation all the differences

from the discreasing of views between the report of the American and Spanish boards. Spain proposes that the fact be ascertaized by an impartial investigation by experts, whose decision Spain accepts in advance.

President Grant, in 18th after discussing the phases of the contest as it then appeared and its hopeless and apparent indefinite protongathat other nations will be compelled to assur the responsibility which devolves upon the panne of water reparating the island frite peninsula. * * * * the content parties appear to have within themsel as depository of common confidence to surg wisdom when passion and excitement is ation for that can not be thought of. That by our code of morality would be criminal agrees sion."

Nothing has since occurred to change my yiew on this regard, and I recognize as fully with the declaration nevertheless that at a

realed belligerence is published, rould, of itself and tonationhed by other action accomplish nothing invariant pacification of Cuba and we labor the instant pacification of Cuba and the cessation of the misery that afflicts the island.

Turning to the question of recognizing at this time the independence of the present insure and interest, described on the reason in the continuous properties. time the independence of the present incurgent | relations and interests dependent on the exist government in Cubs, we find safe precedents in | ence of reace in the island | but they seem in

> In the last annual measure of my immediate e useless sacrifice of human life and to ter destruction of the very subject matter

In my annual message to congress Decem-

consider the first that there might be imputed to the United States motives of selfish interest to madern history of civilized Christian peoples. The policy of devastation and concentration, inaururated by the captain agenerals bando of Octob r. ft. 1896, in the prevince of Phan Pol-Hio, was the occar exceed to ombrace all of the island to which the power of the Spanish arms was able to reach by occupation of Texas in the union concentration of the island to which the power of the Spanish arms was able to reach by occupation of the spanish arms was able to reach by occupation of the stand alsoft and malitation out prepared to make the spanish arms was able to reach by occupation of the great foreign powers shall necessary from towns or isolated places held by the troops. The raising and movement of providious of all kinds were interdicted. The fields were laid waste, dwellings unroofed and fired, mills desirenced and in short, everything that could desolate the land and reader it unit for the unit desolate the land and reader it unit for the units and executed by all the powers at their of the contending parties, and executed by all the powers at their of the contending parties and executed by all the powers at their of the contending parties and executed by all the powers at their of the contending parties and executed by all the powers at their of the contending parties and proved that the object for which spain has agied the war can not be attended to the military situation in the long eat blished policy of our giving out the long eat blished policy of our giving out the long eat blished policy of our giving out the long eat blished policy of our giving out the long eat blished policy of the contending parties and particular and only because the necessity for the contending parties and particular and only because the necessity for the contending parties and particular and only because the necessity for which Spain has agied the are contended to the linear parties of the contended to the linear parties of the

refriciple of home rule for Cuba and Puerto Rico. The overtures of this government, made through its new envey, Gen. Woodford, and looking to an immediate and effective amelioration of the conditions of the island, although not accepted to the extent of admitted mediation is any shape, were met by assurances that home rule in an advanced phase, would be ferthwith offered to Cuba, without waiting for the war to end, and that more human methods should prevail in the conduct of hostilities.

While these negotiations were in progress, the increasing destitution of the unfortunate reconcentrades and the alarming mortality among them datended to the suffering American elizions among them by the judicious expenitives to the consular-agencies of the movey appropriated expressly for their success which had attended to the propriet to the large dictates of humanity and following many historical precedents where neighboring states have interferred to check hopeless sacrifices of life by interneciane conflicts beyond their borders. It justifiable on rational as a correlated to the suffering American elizions among them by the judicious expenitives through the consular-agencies of the movey appropriated expressly for their success which had attended to the interdement of the movey appropriated expressly for their success which had attended to the functions of a trace of intervention of disappoint of disappoint of the approval of such proposal upon me by the constitution of affairs which is at our content to assume the sufficient constitution of intervention of its proposal of the approval of such proposal upon me by the constitution of the unformation would be required to submit to its direction assume to it the more relation of a fricially ally. When it all appear hereafter that there is within the itself of proposal and the foregoing message, official information of the unformation of the unformation of the unformation of the information of the unformation of the information of the unformation of the information of the in

AN ARMISTICE

Granted to the Insurgents Without Conditions, by the Spaniards.

At a Cabinet Meeting It Was Decided the Proposed Armistice Did Not Change the Situation—the Message Will Go to Congress.

Washington, April 11 .-- The Spanish government, through its minister at Washington, Senor Polo De Bernabe Sunday night delivered an importan official document to the state department stating that the armistice which the queen regent, of Spain, had commanded Gen. Blanco to proclaim Sunday was without conditions, that her day was without conditions, that her majesty's government had granted liberal institutions to the island of Cuba, which the Cuban parliament would develop; recalling the condolence and sympathy expressed by the queen regent and her government.

She mained silent through family pride A physician in the hospital finally located her relatives.

Shis now with her sister, Mrs. Control of the Maine and the horpital finally located her relatives.

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ror this disaster had occasioned in Spanish hearts, and appealing to the courtesy and sense of justice of the United States government to enlighten public opinion upon the attitude of Spain. The note also repeats the offer of the Spanish government to submit the Maine question to experts des- lines bay ignated by the maritime powers of the

Minister Woodford's dispatch Satur- in the day night briefly stated the fact that been discharged after thorough fumi-an armistice had been agreed upon, gation and the hospital closed. Assistbut it was not communicated as ant Surgeon Eastings is working night coming from the Spanish government, and day to being the pestilence to a Sunday's communication cleared up misapprehension on the most vital point of Spain's concession namely, that the armistice was without condition. The note was received by the state department after the first cabinet meeting and was one of the main subjects of consideration at the second cabinet meeting held Sunday

Sunday's communication cleared up marine hospital service will leave next such disappointmentative such Sunday's communication cleared up speedy termination, and thinks the cabinet meeting held Sunday night, Although the Spanish was surrounded with the usual secrecy of official nego-tiations, the following summary

of its contents was secured: "The Spanish minister in Washington, deeply impressed by the numerous errors which seem to have obtained credit in public opinion in America in regard to the Cuban question, considers it his duty to call again the attention of the secretary of state of the United States to the following points:

"First. Her majesty, the queen regent of Spain, desirous of ending the breech-loading guns now in possession troubles which are desolating Cuba, has commanded a suspension of hostilto proclaim Sunday an armistice without conditions. He will determine later the duration and details of this armistice so as to carry out the gener-ous intentions of her majesty and the

atitutions as liberal as those enjoyed by Canada under the British flag. The Cuban chambers will meet on the 4th velop these institutions. In addition to these Cuba is represented in parliament at Madrid. "Third. Public opinion in this coun-

try appears to ignore the fact that the loss of the Maine was immediately followed by official and reiterated expres sions of condolence from her majesty, the queen, from her government, from her charge d'affaires in Washington, and from the authorities in Havana; all of which tended to affirm the horror which this disaster had caused to arise in Spanish hearts, as also the sympathy felt for the United States overment and navy and for the Asymplean nation.

"The Spanish minister feels confilent that he can count upon the courtesy and sense of justice of the United States government to enlighten public opinion upon this subject.

"Fourth. As to the cause of this iamentable disaster, it resolves itself into a question of facts, which can only be settled by material proofs. The Spanish minister reiterates the assurnoce that his government is ready to submit the question to experts designated by the maritime powers, whose conclusions are in advance accepted." Senor Pelo delivered the document n person to the state department, and and gendarmes have repeatedly aside from the interest in the communication itself, the call had added nterest as an evidence of a renewal of diplomatic negotiations, this being his but the gendarmes are patroling the first call at the department in tendars. Later Senor Du Bose, first secretary of tained. the legation, made another call at the department on the same general subject. Besides delivering the note, the call permitted a personal exchange between the secretary of state and the Spanish officials of an agreeable char-

The cabinet, after a three hours' spe cial session, called by the president in view of the armistice issued by the panish government, adjourned about tito o'clock. The proposal for an jarmistice, it was subsequently announce by one of the members, had not changed the situation in the slightest degree, and the president's message would go in to congress Monday notwithstanding the armistice decision of the Spanish government. There will be another meeting of the cabinet at 8 o'clock Sunday night to review finally the president's message before it goes to congress with the changes made

New Orleans and San Francisco Sighter NEW YORK, April 11.-The captain o the steamship Aller, which arrive here Sunday, says that at 2 p. m. Apr his vessel passed within ten miles two war vessels, both of which were painted white. The leading vesse was rigged with three masts and other with two. Both were boun west and appeared to be going at the rate of ten knots an hour. The vesse were sighted in Lat. 40 45 Long. 48 49 These vessels are evidently the Nev Orleans (formerly the Amazonas) and the San Francisco, which sailed from Gravesend, Eng., two weeks age Sun

Earthquake Shocks in Bonemia PRAGUE, Bohemia, April 11.-Ther have been severe earthquake shocks in the vicinity of Libochowitz, ten miles southwest of Leitmeritz. At the vi lage of Klaffai seven houses collapsed and 38 families were rendered horacless. The subterraneous disturban c

continue. COLUMBUS O. April 11 -Oscar Garo ner, the pugilist, who killed George Stont, waived examination Saturda and was held to the grand jury on charges of wanslaughter and prize A LIVING TOMB.

derica Gerwig for Eighteen Years in as Assium Her Return to Her Home." CINCINNATI, April 12,-After 18 years in a living tomb, Frederica Gerwig has een restored to her relatives in Cincinnati. For that time they believed her dead. She was, however, an in-

mate of an insane asylum at Norris-tows, Pa. During her imprisonment in the hospital she was most time rational.

Sie is the daughter of Lawrence
Eckert, who kept a book store 25 years

Eckert, who kept a book store 25 years Cincapati. Her husband was Adolph Ger ig, adiamond setter, formerly employed by the Duhme Co. They moved to Philadelphia, and the woman disap-peard from the sight of her relatives.

GUARDS WITHDRAWN.

Mindissono, Ky., April 12.-All guards stioned along the quarantine cen withdrawn, and though quarantic regulations will not be revoked officially until Mo.day morning This document was the official noti-fication of the Spanish government to the United States of the granting of an armistice and its essential terms. but 13 All of the suspects deention hospital

Of the Indianapolis Light Arillery, Will Be Likely Detailed the First of Indiana Treeps.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 12.-Gov. Mount Monday received a letter from nent. Secretary Alger writes that if war should come all of the modern

Shields, to take effect April 15. He white succeeded by Raymond DuPuy. formerly of the Maple Leaf route. It of next May. It will be their duty and is said Mr. Shields will be connected privilege to put into practice and de- with a important railroad system in railrad circles there and in Chicago.

Wishington, April 12.-The reading of the message in the house was greeted with scattering applause from the repulican side and some groans from temocratic side. The galleries made no demonstrations. The message was referred to the committee on fore in affairs without debate, and the hous proceeded with District of Colum a business.

Woodford Leaves Madrid.

Maparo, April 12.-It is said that the United States minister, Stewart L. Woolford, leaves Madrid Monday. is further alleged that he will be accompanied to the frontier by an escort of godarmes. The ambassadors meet at the italian embassy Monday. It is understood this meeting was called as a result of news received from Wash-

Excitement in Madrid. Mapain, April 12.-Throughout the evening demonstrations have continned in various quarters. The police persed large crowds and there have been several arrests in the lower quarters. Calm has finally been restored, streets and other precautions are main-

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 12 .- The great revival meeting held by Dwight Moody the famous Evangelist, at the Union Tabernacle the past week closed Monday night. Prof. Maxwell, who led the singing left for Nashvilla Monday morning, where Mr. Moody

Gen. Lee at Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 12.-The enusiasm ran so high that the crowd mbed to the windows of the car and e glass front door was broken in by he crush. Gen. Lee was deeply moved the sincere demonstration.

Referred to the Committees WASHINGTON, April 12.-The presient's message was referred to the ommittee on foreign relations in both ranches of congress.

Contract for Carrying the Mails Let. WASHINGTON, April 12.-The post ffice department Monday awarded to C. Richardson, of Scattle, Wash., contract for earrying mail between t. Michaels and Weare. Alaska, a distance of 900 miles. The contract which was let for \$23,000 per annum is or a period of four years from July 1

Marching on Havana JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 12.-The uban junta here has received word at Gens. Garcia and Gomez have mited their forces and are marching ward Havana. Warships and Troops Coming

TENERIFFE, Canary Islands, April 12 The Spanish armored cruisers Crisbal Colon and Marie Teresa have assed this island, going south, A attalion of Spanish infantry and two atteries of mountain artillery have A Conspiracy in the Palace at Pekin

LONDON, April 12.- A dispatch to the Daily News from Shanghai says: "The stence of a formidable conspiracy in imperial palace at Pekin has been the highest people in the empire are

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON. April G.—SENATE—In executive session of the senate Tuesday a resolution was offered that the entire Cubin question be considered behind closed doors on account of the probability of utterance which would afford information to the enemy. The proposition was debated, but without reaching a conclusion. While the senate was in executive session a formidable element in the senate was considering what should be done in ease resolutions should be reported providing for recognition of independence. The resolution offered by Mr. Turner (Wash.) declaring war against Spain was laid before the senate and its author took the floor in advocacy of it. Mr. Kenney (Del.) followed with a strong appeal for the independence of the Cubans. "There is not." said be, "in all this land any state whose people are more thoroughly united for Cuban independence than are the people of Delaware." First Regular Sees

HOUSE-The bill prepared for the reform of

House—The bill prepared for the reform of the currency and the protention of the treasury by the sub committee of the house committee on banking and currency, was introduced in the house Tuesday. The bill was prepared by Messrs, Mctleary (Minn.), chairman of the sub-committee; Prince (III.) and Mitchell (N. Y.). A general statement of the purposes of the committee was printed some days age, and but few changes have since been made in the details of the bill.

Washington, April 7.—Senate—When the senate convened Wednesday intense expectancy, amounting to excitement prevailed both on the floor and in the galleries. The president's message had been positively promised and its coming was awaited with genuine anxiety. Ten minutes after the senate convened consideration of the sundry civil bill vened consideration of the sundry civil bill was resumed, and with the exception of eight was resumed, and with the exception of eight minutes, consumed by executive session, in which Senator Davis announced that no mes-sage would be sent in, almost the entire ses-

sion was consumed by the appropriation bill.
It ws practically completed when iaid aside
for the day.

House—After waiting patiently in the galkeries and corridors of the house for hours, many of them from 8 o'clock Wednesday morning until shortly before 3 o'clock in the after-noon, the thousands who had come to hear the president's Cuban message turned away weary and disgusted at the delay. Never was there

war talk was indulged in by the senate Thursday. When consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill was resumed, the question pending was the amendment of Mr. Pettus (Ala.), pro-Mount Monday received a letter from Secretary of War Alger, stating that in case of hostilities with Spain. Battery A, of the Indianapolis light artilicry, would be likely detailed the first of Landau and the supplies there Mr. Allison (Ia.). In charge of the bill, made a point of order against the amendment. This called out a bitter speech by Mr. Morgan (Ala.), who charged of Indiana troops. The government, says the letter, will furn sh them with modern field pieces and will authorize them to purchase horses and equipopen to the government in time of war the coal fields of the south and enable it successfully t breech-loading guns now in possession of colleges will be called in and that the government will not be able to disities. Gen. Blanco has been ordered tribute any of those guns to state pleted and was laid aside, the senate devoting

> that the policy of delay was in the interested met with an emphatic reply from Gen. Grosven- been in charge of smallpox patients or now generally regarded as the administration spokesman on the floor. Mr. Grosvenor not with a important railroad system in the east, but has no plans for his immediate future. Mr. Du Puy is a resident of St. Paul, and is well known in Thursday developed more and more any other than the president. The debate on the army bill Thursday developed more and more any more any more and more any more any more and more any more a Thursday developed more and more opposi-tion. Mr. Hull tried to save the bill by agreeing to strike out all its provisions, even the three battalion formation features, but it was in the end recommitted—150 to 61. The house adjourned until Monday.
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> WASHINGTON, April 12.—SENATE—The presi-

dent's measure on the Cuban question was read in the senate at noon. It was referred to the committee on foreign relations and at 1:15 the senate adjourned until Tuesday. House-The president's message was read

House—The president's message was read in the house Monday in the house Monday in the presence of a vast assemblage and referred to the committee on foreign affairs without debate. There was absolutely no demonstration either of approval or disapproval from the crowded galleries throughout or at the conclusion of the reading. After some district business had been transacted the contested election case of Fairchilds vs. Ward, from the Eighteenth New York district, was taken up. After two hours' debate James Hogam, of this place, doing in vs. Ward, from the Eighteenth New York dis-trict, was taken up. After two hours debate James Hogan, of this place, doing in the majority report in favor of Mr. Ward, the all \$1,000 damage. The Horse Show at Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 12.-The annual horse show was held here Mongayly decorated. More stallions were this story. on exhibition than for several years. The show was held at Tattersall's, instead of at Gratz park, as formerly, Among the famous horses present were Allerton, Onward, Bow Bells, Ashland

Wilkes. Drank Poisoned Coffee-Two Dead HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 12.-The family of Lewis Campbell, a farm hand, became extremely ill after drinking coffee Saturday night. All had services as a surgeon on board of one ber election. The vote was 7 to 1. It day morning in horrible agony. The event of hostilities. mother and another child are now in a dying condition. It is believed "Rough on Rats" was accidentally dropped into the coffee. The stomeh

were sent to Louisville to be analyzed. Big Black Bass Caught. GEORGETOWN, Ind., April 12,-Barney Burkhart caught a few days ago, with a pole and line, in Indian creck, near long and weighing four and one-half pounds. The high waters of the past few months have brought large schools of fish from the river into the small streams, and fishermen anticipate

great sport as soon as the weather be-Stamp Contract Let. WASHINGTON, April 12.- The postmaster general has decided to let the contract for furnishing stamps for th ensuing four years to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing instead of giving it to the American Bank Note Engaving Co., who submitted a bid,

A Fatal Duct. Pansons, Kas., April 12,-Report is received here of a duel fought at Mineral City, between Jack Murphy, a farmer, and an unknown man. were killed, each receiving four shots in the body. The cause of the tragedy is not known.

Terrible Tragedy in Kansas GREAT REND. Kas., April 9. - The 16year-old daughter of William Hofmaster, a farmer living near here, was shot to death Friday night by a young man named Baker, who worked for her father. The murderer then set fire to the farmer's barn and is sup- approve of this, so Wednesday night offered its services in the event of war. posed to have perished in the flames. No cause for the tragedy is known.

Ram Katahdin Bound South DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. April The government ram Katahdin, which sailed for Philadelphia Thursday night, passed out the Capes Friday,

STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST.

MANY LEGATEES

In a Rich Spinster's Will in Shelby County
—A Voluminous Document. Shringville, Ky., April 12.—The last will and testament of Miss Ann dred odd corporations indicted for fi Miller, the wealthiest woman in Shelby county, who died several weeks ago, was probated in the county court Monday. Her fortune is estimated at over indictments are present. day. Her fortune is estimated at over \$100,000, and her bequests range from \$10,000 to \$100 each. The instrument was the most voluminous ever probated in the county, and the legatees number over 100 persons. No contest will be made by any of the devisees to break the will, as one clause absoluted one who institutes such action. Miss Miller was an aged maiden lady, and left no heirs except very distant relations in the state's counsel insists on trials. These will

Marion, Ky., April 11.—Six stores were destroyed by fire Friday night. The losers are I. D. Jenkins, grocer, R. R. Gregory Grocery Co., L. E. Cook, jeweler, Nina Barnes, millinery, A. C. Gilbert, saidlery, and M. E. Fohs, tailor. Total losses are \$10,000. There is very little insurance. J. H. Clifton & Sons and the Pierce, Yandell & Gugenheimer Co.'s houses and stock were

slightly damaged. Death From Morphine. Owenshoro, Ky., April 11.-W. G. Driscoll, an old and once prospercus citizen, was found dead in a shed at Harl's livery stable. One full bottle and one-half bottle of morphine were found in his pockets. The coroner's verdict was death from an overdose of morphine administered by the deceased. Driscoll came to Daviess from Nelson and leaves a large rela-

tionship. Judge Clark Paralyzed. BARBOURVILLE, Ky., April 12.-Circuit Judge A. H. Clark, who was stricken with paralysis Saturday, eight miles from here, while on his way from Leslie county, was reported Monday morning to be no better. Doctors say that there is no chance for his recovery. James D. Black was elected Monday morning to hold term of court here, which began Monday.

Police Chief Will Recruit. Suggarville, Ky., April 12.—Chief of Police Ben F. Pemberton, of this place, who was captain of Company G, Kentucky state guards, mustered out

of the state board of health, who has here during the past three weeks, left for his home in Louisville Monday, the raised. Richmond has outlived the

RICHMOND, Ky., April 12.-The smallpox situation was very much im proved Monday. All the pest house guards, with the exception of two, have been discharged. Saturday was the first day for several weeks that the merchants have had any trade. The R. N., I & B. trains resumed Monday.

Soldiers Stand Up for Robert LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11.-It having een reported that the old soldiers were dissatisfied with their treatment by Collector of Internal Revenue Sam grand jury indicted him for murder. day. The summer-like weather attracted many visitors. The city was issued a statement in controversion of

Letcher County Company Ready. Coulty, Ky., April 11.-Letcher county has 200 men who are ready to enlist and fight for Cuba's freedom. They comprise a sturdy, brave set of eastern Wilkes, J. J. Audubon and Patchen Kentucky mountaineers, who will fight like wild cats." Woman Doctor Offers Services. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 11.-Mrs. fiscal court Friday afternoon decided lora Mastin, a doctor of this city, has to submit the free pike question to a

convulsions. Two children died Sun- of the American battle ships in the Sturgts Opera House STURGIS, Ky., April 12.-H. L. Mosgrove, editor of the Opinion, will fit up w. Armstrong, for eight years con-

written Gov. Bradley offering her vote of the people at the next Novem-

tainments and conventions. It will be ready for occupancy by May 31. Commercial Convention. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12,-The call for a state commercial convention to be Georgetown, a black bass 20 inches held in Louisville has been officially Hannon, who killed Will Hall some made, and the dates May 11 and 12 have

been named. Tramp Crushed Under a Train FHANKLIN, Ky., April 12.—Charles Anderson, a colored tramp, was crushed to death under a train while stealing a ride.

The Soldiers Ready.

FORT THOMAS, Ky., April 8.-Prepar-

ations go forward here for an emer-

There was an inspection of cenev. new fatigue uniforms Thursday. Am- Fish's drug store, and, thinking it was munition was distributed, and every- a toothpick, picked a decayed tooth Damage in Meade County.

CONCORDIA, Ky., April 9.- The cold

snap of the last two days has destroyed

all the peaches and pears. The apples

are supposed to be safe yet. The flood Arnold, the charming daughter has damaged the wheat crops in the river bottom. Don't Like Blind Tigers. CETTENDEN, Ky., April 8.-James Evert, of Bracht, Ky., erected a build- lodge, Knights of Pythias, passed resing at Flingsville, a small town three olutions Thursday night recommendmiles east of this place, for the purpose of running a blind tiger. The natives of Flingsville did not seem to demnity for the loss of the Maine. It

a bomb was placed under the building,

and it was literally destroyed. Tarvin Elected President. P. Tarvin, of this city, Thursday was

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left no heirs except very distant rela-tions. She gave largely to Baptist churches, orphanages and seminaries. ruled, which, it is expected, will be

PRINCETON, Ky., April 8.—Price Baker, an aged farmer, shot and in-stantly killed his son-in-law, Fob Thomasson Thursday and then committed suicide. There had been trouble between Baker and his son-in-law and the former went to the home of the latter and picked up a shotgun and killed Thomasson without warning. The murderer then went to the home of his brother, Ed Baker, and after telling the family to bury him well, put a bullet from a pistol through his brain.

MANCHESTER, Ky., April 9.-A. B. Howard, ex-sheriff of Clay county, and his son Will S., were waylaid and killed. Howard is very prominent. A terrible feud has been raging between the Philpots, Bakers, Campbells and Howards for the past year. Twenty men have been killed during that time mostly from ambush. A reign of terror exists in many parts of Clay

Cattle Market at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11.—The project of central Kentucky cattlemen to establish a live stock trading market and yards in this city is expected to take definite form Monday, when there is to be a meeting of cattlemen at the Second national bank. It is practicaly certain that the yards will be estabished and J. F. Cooke, of Lincoln county, will be superintendent.

Kentucky Pensioner WASHINGTON, April 8.—The following troops.

A Resignation.

CHICASO, April 12—A circular has been is sed by General Manager Sambuei C. Stickney, of the Chicago Great Western railway, announcing the residual of the afternoon the bill for the residual of the sense of great excitement in the house late Thursday afternoon during the consideration of the simp. It was caused by place it at the disposal of the government.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11.-Lieut. J. B. Milton, of the United States navy, who has been stationed at Mare Island situation having improved to such an off the coast at San Francisco, arrived extent that all quarantines have been in the city Sunday. He has been summoned to Brooklyn, where he will be in charge of a vessel. He thinks the United States could defeat Spain with-

out any trouble. Lost Mind Brooding Over Disgrace. PRESTONBURG, Ky., April 9. - Morgan furner, alleged forger and mail robber confined in jail here, is insane from brooding over his disgrace. He was arrested as the perpetrator of many mysterious mail robberies which baffled the authorities for years. He is a member of a prominent family in

this end of the state. J. S. Harris Acquitted. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8.-After beng out 20 hours the jury in the case of J. S. Harris, for killing his wife's lover, Thos. H. Merritt, last summer, brought in a verdict of acquittal Thursday night. He was acquitted by Judge Falconer under the "higher law" at the examining trial, but the recent

Fruit Killed. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 11.-Commissioner of Agriculture Moore has theroughly investigated the result of recent frosts and freezes. He says that the peach, cherry and pear crops of the state are completely killed and that all uncovered tobacco beds are ruined. To Vote on the Turnpike Qu

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., April 9 .- The

is believed that the proposition will carry by a good majority. Constable Dies Suddenly HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 8.-Chas. denly of heart trouble. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife and ten

children. Hannon Indicted for Murder. PADUCAH, Ky., April 11.-Thomas H. time ago, was indicted by the grand

jury on the charge of murder. Woman Burned to Death. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8.-Mrs. Wm. Resch, of this city, was burned to death Thursday. Her clothing caught

Vaccinated in the Mouth-RICHMOND, Ky., April 7.-Henry Lusk, of Paint Lick, accidentally found a vaccine point lying on the counter in

thing to be left behind was packed so several times with it. He is now a fit that the troops can move at a moment's subject for a hospital, his mouth being swollen so that he can hardly speak. Sheriff Sanders Married. LANCASTER, Ky., April 7 .- James B. Sanders, sheriff of Garrard county, was married Wednesday to Miss Sallie

> H. C. Arnold, one of Garrard's wealthiest citizens. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 9.-Phoenix ing a vigorous policy toward Spain, demanding freedom for Cuba and in-

Ore Year Imprisonment. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8. Cann was Thursday sentenced to one Covingron, Ky., April 8 - Judge Jas. year's imprisonment in the state prison at Frankfort for impersonating O. B. elected president of the Ohio Valley Betts at the Lexington post office and Rimetallic league at its session in obtaining a money order for \$2.10, which he spent for whisky.